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Rose Sculpture Collection to Be Displayed In Jerusalem Despite Orthodox Opposition

By ARTHUR J. BERENSON

NEW YORK (P-O) — Despite vigorous and unyielding opposition on the part of Orthodox groups in Israel, the government is going through with its plans to exhibit a \$1 million collection of status donated by Billy Rose in Jerusalem, it was disclosed here.

ORTHODOX Jews, headed by Rabbi Menachem Porush, parliamentary deputy for the ultra Orthodox Agudat Israel Party, opposed the deposition of the sculpture in Jerusalem because of the biblical injunction (included in the Second Commandment) forbidding "graven images." During the course of the violent battle over the issue between Rose and the Orthodox groups, the theatrical impresario had angrily threatened to refuse all further contributions to Israel, if his gift was not accepted. Rose was also adamant in his insistence on having the statues exhibited in Jerusalem, rather than any other Israeli city, as some rabbis had suggested as a compromise.

THE COLLECTION of statues includes 50 pieces of modern sculpture by internationally famous artists. They will be shown in a five-acre garden which will be part of the national Museum of Israel.

The literal interpretation of the Second Commandment is held to be responsible for the almost total absence of painting and sculpture in ancient Israel.

According to Rabbi Moshe Sherer, executive director of Agudath Israel of America (an affiliate of Rabbi Porush's party), the

Israel government has counteracted the power of Orthodox Jewry in Jerusalem municipal affairs by declaring the proposed site for the exhibit a "National Park," thus removing it from the jurisdiction of the Jerusalem municipality.

Humane Society Tells Housewives To Buy Pork

NEW YORK (P-O) — Housewives in New York and New Jersey were urged to buy only pork products "or other meat that is unquestionably slaughtered outside the metropolitan area and outside New Jersey."

This is the advice given by the Humane Society of the U.S.A. in its latest bulletin: "Talk to your meat seller and demand that he supply you, until New York and New Jersey enact Humane Slaughter laws, with meat that does not ritually killed animals. Under present conditions kosher killing is virtually always accompanied by cruelty."

The floor of the New Jersey Assembly of Trenton this week was a scene of milling lobbying Orthodox rabbis from all over the state some bearded and all wearing skull caps.

All over the floor little groups of Assemblymen were badgered by the rabbis to vote against the Humane Society bill.

Meanwhile Rabbi Pinchas Tietz of Elizabeth, N. J. issued an official statement to the State Legislators that the Canadian method of Shehitah does not meet the requirements of Jewish law and is not permitted.

Assemblyman Francis Werner of Camden sponsored the bill

urged one of the rabbi-lobbyists to stop "trying to pit the Jew against the gentile."

White House Urges Labor To Stop Picketing

WASHINGTON (P-O) — The White House urged Labor's high command to halt picketing against the UAR ship Cleopatra.

The White House appeal was made to George Meany head of the AFL-CIO. Meany said that he fully endorsed the purpose of picketing.

TRADE HAS JEWISH ANGLE

BOSTON (P-O) — New York Yankee manager Sasey Stengel told reporters that Cleveland traded its star pitcher Herb Score for Chicago's Barry Latman because it wants to increase the interest in Cleveland Jews in the Indians.

Casey reminded newsmen "how John McGraw" of the old New York Giants, "scoured the country for a great Jewish player and finally came up with Andy Cohen, which unfortunately he didn't last. I am glad Andy has a good job coaching with the Phillies."

Jewish Leaders Score Fulbright's Remarks in Senate

NEW YORK (P-O) — Jewish leaders here scored Sen. William Fulbright of Arkansas' contention that pro-Israel groups are guilty of "political coercion" which is "disastrous to the functioning of our constitutional system."

A spokesman for the American Jewish Congress stated that Fulbright was "impugning the loyalty of millions of Americans who oppose continued State Department cordiality to the United Arab Republic."

While Sen. Fulbright "has the right to think that American support of Nasser is in the best interests of the United States," he has no right "to question the motives of all races and creeds of Americans" who oppose the State Department support of Nasser, he said.

While stressing that Fulbright should not be accused of anti-Semitism, since he has on other occasions been friendly with Jewish groups and causes, Jewish leaders defended the right of minority groups to express their views on public issues.

The conduct of the democratic process was held to depend upon the responsible expression of

opinion by various groups, which like Jewish support of the Senate Free-Passage amendment does not necessarily, as Fulbright asserted, constitute lobbying for "courses of action beneficial to special interests but with potentially catastrophic consequences to the nation as a whole."

Disagreeing with Senator Fulbright's statement, Harold Riegleman, a leader of the American Jewish committee and former member of the United States delegation to United Nations, told THE POST and OPINION that far from always being deleterious to the nation's interest, the influence which minority groups may exert on official policy may often do "considerable good." He declared "that action by minority groups sometimes serves to accelerate a sound remedial course by the State Department and in that respect the actions of such groups can exercise a helpful influence." Senator Fulbright's remarks were in reaction to the passage of an anti-Nasser amendment to a foreign aid bill in the Senate recently. A meeting for this week was called by the Presidents Conference to discuss the issue.

Synagogue Sets Up Vigilantes To Guard Against Desecrations

CHICAGO (P-O) — A committee made up of representatives of some 53 synagogues here has been formed to discuss the possibilities of forming an undercover organization to "prevent the dastardly acts of vandalism that threatens to spread to every house of worship in the community."

The meeting was called following the large amount of anti-Semitic outbreaks here.

THE REPRESENTATIVES met with the "Security Committee" of Congregation Ezras Israel, a unique group to police its own building and properties, to — as the committee puts it — "take part in community-wide

plans for protection of places of worship and education."

Ezras Israel has volunteers stationed in the synagogue during the night.

Chicago's police superintendent Orlando W. Wilson said that he is strongly against any such action on the part of any organization.

HE WAS quoted by the Sentinel, a Jewish weekly here, as saying: "I'm not favorable to vigilante action. It's the responsibility of the Chicago police Department to take care of this."

The opinion by many here is that an organization working "undercover" would be the only way to solve the desecrations.

U.S. Senate Hits Arab Blockade

WASHINGTON (P-O) — The Senate took action against the United Arab Republic Suez Canal blockade against Israel ships and shipping.

It approved, 45 to 25, the amendment proposed by Senator Paul Douglas (D-Ill.) to the foreign aid authorization bill which would assert that in administering the aid program and the distribution of surplus food, the President should give effect to the principles of free navigation and economic cooperation. The House foreign aid bill already

contains a similar declaration.

THE SENATE bill is expected to pass with the Douglas amendment despite opposition from the majority of the Foreign Relations Committee and Administration leaders.

Committee Chairman J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) charged that the House declaration was "for local political advantage in this country." He warned that the Douglas amendment would be interpreted "as an attempt at coercion through the aid program" and was "irresponsible."



Folk Dancers

The spring starts the annual round of folk dance festivals in Israel. These Arab girls from the Galilee are shown performing one of their ancient dances.

I THINK AS I PLEASE

Israelis Gripe About Taxes
Just Like Americans Do

By CARL ALPERT

HAIFA — "Please don't hate the income tax collector; we're only doing our duty." This might be called the slogan of a vast public relations campaign launched by Israel's Ministry of



Finance along about tax collection time. A few weeks ago every major daily newspaper in the country blossomed out with full page displays designed

to present the case of the tax collector. But instead of cut and dried phraseology, the explanations were offered in terms of question and answer, illustrated with humorous drawings.

Indignant or bewildered taxpayers asked the questions, and the authorities provided the answers. All questions, the reader was assured, were taken from genuine correspondence. No punches were pulled.

"Have income tax inspectors received orders to regard all independent earners as swindlers, and to view their tax returns with suspicion?" Many people in Israel seem to think so, and the Finance officials did not duck the question. They answered it seriously:

"THERE IS no such order in existence today, nor has such an order ever been issued in the past. Every taxpayer, whether salaried or independent, is entitled to an attitude of the full confidence on the part of the

assessor. But this right does not obviate the need for a thorough examination of the income report submitted for the assessor's consideration."

Indeed, the reply continues, where the authorities discover obvious discrepancies in the taxpayer's own accounts, or where he has failed to keep proper accounts, the assessor has the right to fix the income according to his own judgment. If the taxpayer feels he has been unfairly treated he can go to court but the burden of proof is on him. Moral: keep proper books.

UNIVERSITY students are permitted to deduct from their income all expenses incidental to their education: tuition, books, room rent, etc., but only up to the age of 30.

"What about me?" yells a taxpayer. In the abnormal circumstances of Israel's life, he has just gotten around to attending college, though he is well over 30. It's time to abolish this discriminatory clause, he says.

The tax officials had something to think about, and they knuckled under: If the taxpayer will show good cause why he had not been able to attend university during his younger years, and if he can show that pursuit of education is now his principal occupation (and not following some gainful occupation) he can claim the deduction. Hurrah for justice!

What about us poor victims of Nazi persecution? Why should we have to pay income tax on the modest restitution funds which we are receiving from Germany? A good question — but closer scrutiny of the facts gives a

slightly different picture "Personal restitution funds received from Germany are free of all income tax in Israel. But if the recipient re-invests such funds, or deposits them in interest-producing accounts, the income so earned is subject to tax, like any other income earned in Israel."

ISRAEL'S TAX collectors have learned that you've got to be tough. If repeated demands for payment fail to produce results, and if repeated warnings are unheeded, the authorities get a court order to impound personal property, until the tax is paid. A citizen might come home and discover that in his absence the collectors have walked off with his radio, or his favorite easy chair — or have padlocked his refrigerator!

An inkling of what might some times happen can be gleaned from the following query:

"When the collectors are sent out to impound property on account of tax debts, why don't they check on the same day whether the debt has not already been paid?"

THE REPLY is polite: If you pay your taxes on time, or at least make arrangements for payments, you won't face such unpleasantness.

The frankness of the discussion, the plain talk, the airing of common complaints, the whole tone of the advertisements combined to create a great public relations success for the tax collector. And the ads conclude cheerfully: "The employees of the tax services also wish to take this opportunity to extend their best wishes for a happy holiday to all their fellow citizens."

IKE SAYS NOTHING'S NEW
WITH THE SUEZ CANAL

WASHINGTON (P.O.)—President Eisenhower responding to a question at his weekly press conference posed by Lillian Levy, POST and OPINION Washington Bureau Chief, as to what action the U.S. contemplated taking in having the Suez operated by the U.A.R. in accordance with international law said:

"Now, I don't know what you can do unless you want to resort to force in such affairs, and I'm certain that we're not trying to

settle international problems with force. We have done everything we could to make it clear that we stand by our commitments and we think that other nations should do the same.

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Ike Closes Door on U.S. Move
To Get Nasser to Open Suez

(From the official transcript of President Eisenhower's press conference:)

Question — Lillian Levy of the National Jewish POST and OPINION:

"President Nasser recently stated that the Suez would remain closed to Israel's ships and shipping and that he has reached no understanding on this matter with you and Secretary General Hammarskjöld. Under your leadership, sir, the 1959 Suez crisis was resolved at that time the United States again reaffirmed the broad principle of free access through the Suez for all nations and expressed its faith that Nasser would uphold this principle.

SINCE Nasser has rejected it, are you considering now personal intervention or, and do you have any reason to believe that your intervention

would be less successful today than it was in '56?"

A. — "I did say exactly what you said in 1956. Nasser has given as his reason for doing nothing since that time that they are in a state of war, that this doesn't apply.

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Who Owns Elusive Yahrzeit Book?

By JOSEPH ROSENBERG

WEST ORANGE, N. J. (P.O.)—Who owns a Yahrzeit book, the shamos who compiled and kept it for ten years or the Congregation which had hired him?

The question is at the base of a hassle between Congregation Knesseth Israel here, which claims the book, and Lipe Glickman, synagogue shamos who took the book with him when he was fired last month. Efforts to submit the dispute to a rabbinical court (Din Torah) have failed because neither side could agree on which rabbis would judge.

NOW THE issue is to come before the Essex County District Court on May 2 in a recovery suit filed by the attorney for the congregation. Glickman has the book, although the congregation was able to regain it long enough to copy enough names for a month of Yahrzeits.

The dispute arose on March 22 when Glickman, after ten

years as sexton, was fired by the congregation who felt he had devoted too much attention to outside affairs, leaving too little time to perform his functions at the synagogue. He left, and took the book with him.

GLICKMAN TOLD the surprised board that the book was his because he had labored over it for the decade he was shamos. In its 350 legal-sized pages, the book contains the names of 1,000 deceased relatives of congregants for whom the memorial prayers must be said annually. It was Glickman's duty to notify mourners of their Yahrzeit date, using the book as the only reminder available.

Through the court, the synagogue posted a \$1,000 bond to secure the book and copy a month's schedule in advance. But Glickman posted a \$1,000 bond of his own and promptly retrieved it.

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Jewish Fire Captain Suspended For Drinking Wine on Passover

PHILADELPHIA (P.O.)—One of two Jewish captains in Philadelphia's Fire Department was suspended on charges of bringing sacramental wine into a fire house during duty hours and pouring it for several men under his command, the Philadelphia Jewish Times revealed.

Captain Max Goldstein claimed that the alleged sacramental wine was in essence sacramental grape juice and non-alcoholic. The incident took place on April 18, the last night of Passover.

GOLDSTEIN declared that the suspension was part of an anti-Semitic drive conducted by Fire Commissioner Frank McNamee. McNamee was responsible for the suspension.

The suspended fire captain will appear before the Fire Board of

Investigation May 10, Deputy Commissioner George E. Hink announced.

Goldstein, who commands Engine House 69 here, took his men upstairs on the night in question for their scheduled exercises.

A BATTALION chief making a routine check saw Goldstein and his 11 men sitting around a table with Goldstein pouring the "beverage" into the men's cups. Before having a chance to examine the bottle, the battalion chief was called away on duty. Upon his return the bottle had disappeared. A search failed to turn it up.

GOLDSTEIN, A veteran of 22 years with the city's fire department, told the Philadelphia Jewish Times he never drinks on duty and can supply nearly a hundred witnesses throughout the city to affirm this. He claims to have had an ulcer condition

for several years and is known throughout the city as "the captain with the milk and cupcakes."

Deputy Commissioner Hink, speaking for the Commissioner, said that he personally has always had the best of relationships with the Jewish firemen. He added that he sees no religious angle in the suspension whatsoever. Hink said that Goldstein has been constantly in trouble and has "always been a thorn in the side of the Department."

MERCY TRIP TO SAVE CHILD'S SIGHT DONATED

TEL AVIV (P.O.)—A two-year-old boy left Israel on a mercy trip for London for a highly-delicate eye operation.

The boy had his right eye removed six weeks ago, after a cancer developed in it.

His left eye is to be operated on by a leading London eye surgeon, Dr. H. B. Stallard, who has developed a method of injected radioactive material (Cobalt 60) in to the eye without destroying the living cells.

The Israel daily Maariv described the boy's plight and thousands of dollars poured in to send the boy to London. El Al

provided free transportation for the boy and his father—a Tel Aviv postal employee.

MORE B-G GLOBE-TROTTING

JERUSALEM (P.O.)—Ben-Gurion's visit to France, Holland and possibly Belgium will take place by mid-June.

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Nepotism

PHILADELPHIA (P.O.)—The Philadelphia Jewish Exponent relays the story about the schnorrer who had been fortunate enough to receive an invitation to dine every Friday night at the home of one of the more prominent citizens.

For about two years, he took advantage of the kindness of his host, and never missed a Friday meal. Then one night, he showed up with a young man, a total stranger to his host. Both of them sat down to dinner.

The host was a bit annoyed, but said nothing until after the meal. Then he took his regular guest aside and asked, "Who is this young man you suddenly brought to my table tonight?"

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MINNEAPOLIS (P-O) — "So you've got troubles? Welcome to the club!" So writes that new American phenomenon Abigail Van Buren whose advice to teenagers and their parents is avidly read and sometimes followed by millions of newspapers readers.

She may be Abigail Van Buren to millions who think they have troubles or who just like to read other people's troubles, but in Minneapolis she is Mrs. Morton (Popo) Phillips, daughter-in-law of Jay and Rose Phillips staunch leaders of the Mount Sinai Hospital here.

TODAY THE most-read and the most written-to woman in the world, her amazing career began in San Francisco less than four years ago, Janet Kroll reports in the American Jewish World of Minneapolis-St. Paul.

She persuaded the editor of the San Francisco Chronicle that she had a fresh approach in helping people with their problems—real or imagined.

Her own brand of staccato,

crackling humor made her an immediate success.

ASKED HOW she happened to drift into this department of the writing business, she said it really grew out of a deep desire to help people with their problems. Besides, she told the American Jewish World reporter, she was a Journalism major at little Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa, and had a flair for words.

"I suppose you want to know where I got that improbable name—everybody does." And she proceeded:

"I TOOK ABIGAIL from the First Book of Samuel that relates the early exploits of David. She was a wise woman and her generous behavior to David and his band of followers when he was about to attack her churlish husband, kept him from shedding blood. 'Blessed be thy advice, and blessed be thou...' is what he said to her. So I took Abigail for my first name. The Van Buren part just came naturally. I like our presidents and

this one had a nice ring to it."

MOSTLY SHE uses the "jab-em-jolt-em" technique, planned for brevity and impact. She strips the problem of camouflage and reveals it for what it is. Yet the warm heart, the keen intellect, the advice to stick to the time-honored truths are never missing, even though she doesn't offer you her shoulder to weep on. The American Jewish World reporter observed.

Her book "Dear Teen-agers" is a best-seller. The book is written with the same biting humor and sharp observations as her newspaper columns.

SHE BEGINS with the "dating business." She tells them that at this age, dating is just a game and a practice scrimmage at that, a "learning process in which you'll be making a boo-boo." She warns them to go easy on kissing, because kiss-power is often stronger than will-power. She tells them all they should know about "bluejean biology" and she doesn't mince words when she pulls the mask off the mad lover who asks the girl to "prove her love." She calls his request the laugh of the century.

SO WHAT IS your problem? Sick of being everybody's sister? You say: "My parents don't trust me. No boy ever dates me twice? Too short? Too tall? I'm fat. I'm thin." Her answer to this last is characteristically pithy—one word only: Congratulations!

PASTOR SAYS

Schools Should Openly Refute Charge That Jews Killed Christ

LOS ANGELES (P-O)—A Baptist minister, who is president-elect of Rochester's Colgate Divinity School, told a forum audience here that mere silence in Christian schools on the charge that the Jews killed Christ was "perhaps not enough."

"Perhaps," he said in a public discussion of anti-Semitism, "our sin has been our silence."

DR. GENE E. BARTLETT, pastor of Los Angeles' First Baptist Church, and a leader in the General Council of the American Baptist Convention, was one of

three speakers in a Jewish Heritage Foundation symposium attended by some 200 people here.

THE DISCUSSION on the crucifixion of Jesus Christ came up in the question and answer period. Pastor Bartlett was asked why the subject wasn't taught to dispel the belief that the Jews were responsible. At that point he answered that he had never "encountered" the Jewish responsibility thesis as a school presentation. Dr. Greenson interjected that perhaps more than omission was needed. He called for "a refutation in advance."

Widespread Interest Expressed Over Diary of Polish Boy, 12

WARSAW (P-O)—The publication of the recently discovered diary of David Rabinowicz has touched off a stir of interest in the Polish press.

The paper "Gromada" announced a competition for collecting more facts about David and his family. The memoirs of his school teacher are appearing in the press.

RESEARCHERS are collecting information from his schoolmates and hiking companions.

"We have many Anne Franks of our own," writes the influential "Zycie Warszawy." It hopes us to publish all the diaries

that we have found and will yet find in Poland and to translate them into many languages.

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"AND THE Belgian Congo, which is to get its independence on June 30, has already sent a delegation to Israel asking for economic advisers.

"Israel is now a force not only in Africa but in the world, and no amount of blackmail by Egypt will dispose of it.

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YESHIVA U. PSYCHOLOGISTS WARN PARENTS AGAINST PUSHING CHILDREN TOO FAST

NEW YORK (P.O.)—Parents who push their children into premature social situations and want them to grow up too fast may be causing neuroses in them, two Yeshiva U. psychologists declared.

Many mothers pressure their children to make early social adjustments, they stated.

The Yeshiva U. psychologists found that many parents are intensely eager for their children to start dating and having parties at too early an age. This pressure to "socialize" can have far-reaching harmful effects on the child, they found.

THE PSYCHOLOGISTS, Dr. Boris M. Levinson, director of the Yeshiva University's Psychological Center and Dr. Marcel Perlman, made the findings after conducting a study of gifted children among middle and upper-middle-class families.

Most of the parents (usually the mothers) interviewed ex-

pressed a desire to see their children grow up quickly, so they could return to careers or begin new ones, the New York Times reported.

MANY MOTHERS told the psychologists that they had decided to have children to "get it over with" or because it was expected of them, or because they understood that "life was not complete without a child."

Mrs. Frances Beatman, executive director of the Jewish Family Service here declared that actual case records at the agency show "a noticeable increase in the number of young wives who are breaking down, unequal to the job of mothering two or three babies and caring for a home and husband."

THE EARLY marriages are an outgrowth of parents encouraging their children to engage in steady dating at early ages.

The young couples are not the only ones showing the strain, the Jewish Family Agency official stated. She said many parents have been coming to the agency "seriously concerned because their sons or daughters, almost totally unprepared for mature responsibility, have decided on marriage," the New York Times' Dorothy Barclay reported.

Many teenagers who go steady and engage in numerous quarrels see this sort of thing as proof of true love. It is "romantic."

THE JEWISH Family Agency leader stated that since the trend to younger marriages is here to stay, earnest efforts must be made to help youngsters evaluate the responsibilities they will face in marriage and how best to meet them.

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COMING EVENTS

Friday, May 6, 8:15 p.m. **Dedication Service in honor of Rabbi A. Alan Steinbach** in whose name a library will be dedicated at the Temple Ahavath Sholom in Brooklyn. Rabbi Julius Mark of Temple Emanuel will deliver the dedication sermon. Temple Ahavath Sholom, Avenue R at E. 16th st., Brooklyn.

Saturday, May 7, 8:30 p.m. **2nd Annual Folk Music Festival and 12th Anniversary of the Establishment of the state of Israel** under the sponsorship of Hashomer Hatzair. School of Fashion Industries, 225 W. 24th st. Tickets can be obtained by calling GR 3-4747.

Sunday-Wednesday, May 8-11. **31st Annual Convention of the National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs.** Concord Hotel, Kamesha Lake, N. Y.

Sunday-Thursday, May 8-12. **60th Anniversary Convention of the Rabbinical Assembly of America (Conservative).** Grossinger's Hotel, Grossinger, N. Y.

Sunday, May 15, 9:30 a.m. **Lag-Boomer Parade of Jewish Children** under the sponsorship of the Lubavitcher Central Organization for Jewish Education. The parade will start out from Eastern Parkway corner and Kingston ave., in Brooklyn and will continue in Brooklyn's Prospect Park.

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Sunday, May 8, 3 p.m. **"Via Maris" (The Way of the Sea): Israel in the Commerce of Antiquity.** Lecture by Dr. Jacob Rubin, U. N. and U. S. A. correspondent of "Haboker" Israel daily. Herzl Institute. Public invited.

Sunday, May 8, 8 p.m. **Theodor Herzl Centennial Celebration: "The Reporter and the Reported" the impact of the Dreyfus Affair on Theodor Herzl.** An illustrated presentation. Herzl Institute. Public invited.

Monday, May 9, 8:30 p.m. **"On Behalf of the Jews,"** a special lecture about a century of Jewish Community Organization by Bezalel Sherman, Lahor Zionist Organization. Herzl Institute. Public invited.

Tuesday, May 10, 8:30 p.m. **The Hebrew University Looks to the Future.** Lecture by Bernard Cherrick, executive vip of the Hebrew University. Herzl Institute. Public invited.

Wednesday, May 11, 8:15 p.m. **Talmud "Sheur" in Sanhedrin,** lecture by Rabbi Juda Gershuni. Herzl Institute. Public invited.

Wednesday, May 11, 8:30 p.m. **Midweek Forum: So You Want To Retire In Israel?** A symposium by Moshe Yakir, aliya department Jewish Agency, Jerusalem; Isaac Imber, vice-president RASCO Israel Inc., and Mendel Lurie, attorney, N. Y. Herzl Institute. Public invited.

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EXHIBITS

Exhibit: A retrospective exhibit of textile art by Helen Kroll Kremer, will open on Monday, April 25, at the Jewish Museum of the Jewish Theological Seminary, 92nd st. and 5th ave. The exhibit will extend thru May. Open Monday-Thursday, 1-5 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is free.

Exhibit: Of Vilna: A Jewish Community in Times of Glory and in time of destruction. The exhibit is sponsored by the YIVO Institute for Jewish Research. Will be open throughout the summer, weekdays 10-5, Sundays 2-5:30.

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The Conservative movement is holding two of its major conventions this coming week.

The Rabbinical Assembly, national association of Conservative Rabbis, will convene from Sunday to Thursday, May 8-12 at Grossinger's Hotel in the Catskills.

This year's sessions will focus upon the role of the rabbi in contemporary American society. The 60th anniversary convention will look at the American rabbinate, its past, its present, and its future.

THE SETTING for this evaluation will be a report prepared by Eli Ginzberg, manpower specialist and professor of economics at Columbia University, on the rabbinate as a profession. Dr. Ginzberg will address the opening session Sunday night.

Other highlights will include Rabbi Israel Goldstein, spiritual leader of Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, New York, who will speak on the organization of the American Jewish community and the responsibilities of its spiritual leaders. There will also be an evaluation of the growth of Conservative Judaism, in which Rabbi Simon Greenberg, vice-chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary, will present the role of the Seminary.

RABBI BERNARD SEGAL, executive director of the United Synagogue, will represent the congregational arm, and Rabbi Max Routtenberg will speak on the role of the rabbi. Rabbi Louis Finkelstein, chancellor of the Seminary, will address the final banquet of the convention, Wednesday, honoring Rabbi Klein as he retires from the presidency.

At the Concord Hotel representatives of the men's clubs will assemble for the largest gathering in the thirty-one year history of the National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs at its annual convention from Sunday through Wednesday, May 8-11.

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The subject of the second seminar will be "Men's Clubs—A Force to Promote Jewish Cultural Life." Participants will be Rabbi Benjamin Kreitman of the Brooklyn Jewish Center, Irving Botnick, President of Congregation Beth El, Akron, Ohio, a well known business leader.

The third seminar will be on "Club Administration", at which the speaker will be David Rosenzweig of Philadelphia, a vice-president of the organization.

Bernard Rackmil of Cedarhurst, is the president of the Federation, which is affiliated with the United Synagogue of America.

7,000 JEWISH youngsters are expected to march on Sunday, May 15, in the parade held annually by Lubavitchers on Lag-Bomer.

The Lubavitcher rebbe, Rabbi Menachem Mendel M. Schneerson will greet the young boys and girls gathering for the parade at 9:30 a.m. The police department will close Eastern Parkway in Brooklyn for the occasion.

THE 7,000 youngsters are students of local public schools who are under the Lubavitcher 'Msi-bos Shabbos' organizations, which has a weekly educational program for Jewish children who do not receive a Jewish education.

Ballet Theatre Gives Final Performance

The American Ballet Theatre, currently celebrating its 20th anniversary season, will give its final performance Saturday evening, May 7, at the Metropolitan Opera House.

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NEW FOOD DELIGHTS CAN CURB SPRING RESTLESSNESS

By SARAH LIEBER

Spring is in the air in earnest these May days. And it makes us want to get out into the backyard and plant flowers. The shrubs are in bloom, and the flowering bulbs are fragrantly flowering. On a sunny day we draw up a chair or two on the porch for a visit. Refreshments are easy these days. The fruits and berries are at last coming in in greater abundance. And "spring fever" makes us want to try out new things to appease the restlessness.

PRIZE WINNING FLORIDA ORANGE GROWN PIE

Meringue:

- 4 egg whites
- 1/4 tsp. cream of tartar
- 1 cup sugar
- finely crushed walnuts

Beat the egg whites until foamy. Add cream of tartar and beat until stiff peaks form. Gradually

add one cup sugar and continue beating until very stiff peaks form. Spread over bottom and up the sides just to the rim of a well-greased 9-inch pie plate, making the bottom 1/4-inch thick, and the sides 1-inch thick. Sprinkle the edge with crushed walnuts. Bake 1 hour at 275 degree (slow) or until crisp to the touch and light brown in color. Cool.

- 4 egg yolks
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 tbsps. lemon juice
- 4 tbsps. grated orange rind
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 3 Florida oranges, peeled
- 2 cups heavy cream

Beat the yolks slightly in the top of a double boiler. Blend in sugar, juice, rind and salt. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly until thick, about 10 minutes. Fold in two oranges which have been diced. Cool. Whip one cup of the cream and fold into cooled mixture. Pour this mixture into the center of the meringue shell, and smooth over. Chill at least 12 hours. Just before serving, whip the remaining cream and spoon in mounds on top of pie. Top

cream with grated rind, and remaining orange cut into slices. Serve cold. Serves 6 to 8.

FLORIDA BREAKFAST CAKE

- 3 large Florida oranges
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup finely chopped dates
- 2 cups sifted flour
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 1/4 tsp. salt

Ream the juice from oranges to make one cup. Grind rinds in food chopper to make one cup. Set rind aside. Cream the butter and gradually add sugar and blend until light and creamy. Blend in eggs. Stir in dates and rind. Sift together flour, soda and salt. Add alternately with the juice to the creamed mixture. Turn into a well-greased 13 x 9-inch pan. Bake 40 minutes at 350 degrees. Cool and cut into squares. May be frosted, if desired. Note, if you use a parve margarine this is a fine cake for other meals besides breakfasts.

FRESH MUSHROOM CASSEROLE

- 1 lb. fresh mushrooms, washed and sliced
- 1/4 lb. grated cheddar-type cheese
- 1 tall can black olives, sliced
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 cup buttered bread or cracker crumbs

Arrange mushrooms, cheese and olives in layers in a well greased casserole. Top with buttered crumbs. Bake 20 to 25 minutes at 350 degrees or until mushrooms are tender and cheese is

melted. Good for luncheon with a salad. Serves 4 to 6.

HALIBUT AND MUSHROOM PIE

- 1 lb. halibut steaks
- 1 quart boiling water
- 1 tbsps. salt
- 1 1/4 cups milk, scalded
- 2 tbsps. chopped parsley
- 1 tsp. grated onion
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- dash of pepper
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 1 cup sliced mushrooms, fresh or canned
- paprika
- pastry for one 9-inch pie crust

Place the fish in the boiling, salted water. Cover and cook over slow heat for about 10 minutes or until fish flakes easily with a fork. Drain. Flake, removing bones. Roll out pie pastry and line a 9-inch pan. Prepare filling by adding parsley, onion and seasonings to the hot milk. Very gradually add the milk to the beaten eggs, stirring constantly to prevent curdling. Place fish in pie shell. Cover with mushrooms. Pour milk and egg mixture over all. Sprinkle with paprika and some crumbs. Bake for 10 minutes in a pre-heated 450 oven. Reduce heat to 325 degrees and continue baking for 15 minutes or until filling is set when tested with a knife. Serve hot. Serves 6.

FISH AND CHEESE SOUFFLE

- 1 lb. fish fillets
- 1 quart water
- 1 tbsps. salt
- 3 tbsps. butter or margarine
- 3 tbsps. flour
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 2 or 3 drops tabasco
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1/2 cup grated cheddar-type cheese
- 4 eggs, separated

Simmer the fish in the boiling salted water for 10 minutes or until fish flakes easily. Drain, and flake. Melt the butter and stir in flour and seasonings. Cook until thick and smooth, stirring constantly. Add cheese and fish and continue cooking until cheese melts. Beat egg yolks and very gradually stir in a little of the hot sauce. Blend egg yolks and sauce. Beat whites until stiff but not dry. Fold mixture into whites. Pour into a well-greased casserole. Bake 45 minutes at 350 degrees or until firm in center. Serves 6.

BOOKS

Mixed Seating Taken Up In New Book

THE SANCTITY OF THE SYNAGOGUE, edited by Baruch Litvin, \$5.00 (Spero Foundation).

Mr. Litvin was the major factor in the unanimous decision of the Michigan high court that a synagogue built and established and largely attended by orthodox Jews may not have its practices altered at the whim of a new majority. Every observant Jew in the congregation, it was unanimously decided, had a property right in the synagogue, which he could no longer attend if mixed seating were established.

The circumstances of the Mt. Clemens case form but a small part of his volume; it includes the immemorially applying to the Jewish place of worship, the responsa, and many essays on the matter of separation of the sexes at Jewish services.

These range from the theologic judgments of Samson Weiss to the reasoned practical arguments of Norman Lamm. Briefs, comments, messages, and published disputes on the case are reproduced.

It is also demonstrated, by tal-mudic extracts and by such scholars as Hertz, Schechter, Remy, and Adlerblum, that the position of woman in Judaism was always lofty, and never as the proponents of mixed seating portrayed it. An important volume, implementing an important legal decision in favor of millenia of Jewish life and practice.

ABRAHAM BURSTEIN

MARK HERZL'S BIRTH

BASLE (P.O.)—Pinchas Rosen, the Israeli Minister of Justice, will represent the Israel Government at the ceremony to be held in Basle on May 15 in commemoration of the centenary of Herzl's birth.

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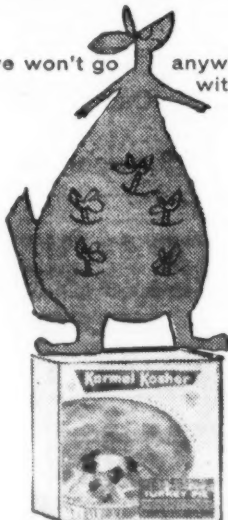
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WOMEN'S VIEWPOINT

Helen Gets Around to Her Stacks of Correspondence

By HELEN COHEN

Catching up on correspondence: First of all, a letter from Sarah Alpert Kolko (Mrs. Nathan Kolko) protesting the erroneous printing of her name a couple of weeks back (just one of those misprints, Mrs. Kolko, sorry) along with a poem she sends to poet-book reviewer Burstein: "When I'm in an intellectual mood, it's your reviews and commentaries that do me the most good; But when I'm filled with sentiment— then, it's your poems that make me content."

NEXT A LETTER from Parker R. Snyder, publisher of the Daily Standard of Celina, O., who after reading my piece on girls attending college was moved to say, "One of our men is opposed to women being allowed out of the house; wanted the editorial boy to hide his wife's shoes so she wouldn't drive a car in winter. Also insists if a woman is not allowed to learn to read she won't be spoiled..."

Who knows, Mr. Snyder, he may be right. And the women in that kind of civilization may just likely have been more content with their lot.

A LETTER from Mrs. Evelyn L. Engelberg, 6429 Forbes Ave., Pittsburgh 17, Pa., who wrote asking for information. Bear with me, Mrs. Engelberg. I'll answer soon.

And finally a letter from James H. Burkey, Ironside, Ore., who wrote in response to my article discussing why non-Jewish girls at universities married Jewish boys:

"You seem to imply that most people who convert to Judaism are in rebellion against their parents. I think you are mistaken. Most of these people have lost their faith in the Christian myth and are lost, spiritually. That is what the girls meant who said that they didn't belong. So they seek to belong to a group where one's allegiance is based on what one does rather than what one gives assent to in the form of a creed. One can feel loyalty and love toward Judaism without worrying about such things as the virgin birth.

"The rituals of the church become meaningless if you lose faith in the creeds. Thus they become distasteful but even the most liberal of Jews can see meaning in the ritual of festivals of Judaism. I think you underestimate the number of people who have lost their faith in the Christian myth but who could find peace and purpose in Judaism. There need be no rebellion, just a sense of being lost in the universe and then suddenly finding a home. And it is such a nice home! There is so much freedom that there is

the bickering which always accompanies freedom. One doesn't mind, however, because we are all Jews, after all.

"It was all right to push with one hand and welcome with the other when conversion meant the terrible displacement of the Middle Ages. But today we make a mistake when we do not welcome with both hands. These people are so desperately anxious to be accepted as Jews by Jews. Some of them may fall by the wayside but the majority of them are so serious about their conversion that no obstacle should be placed in their way. They will repay Judaism manyfold for the hand of welcome which is extended to them in their hour of spiritual need."

Let the members of the Jewish group take his words to heart—to consider the motives of converts and help make them at home among our people.

'Exodus' Called Anti-Arab

NAZARETH (P.O.)—Circulars attacking the filming of Leon Uris' book "Exodus" because of the author's "degradation of Arabs in general and Arab women in particular," were distributed in Nazareth city and the surrounding villages, the Jerusalem Post reported.

The circular was couched in curses and epithets and was signed "Nazareth's Young Guard."

Its writers claim that the book describes the Arab women as dirty and prepared to sell herself for a few pennies.

The Israeli authorities were attacked for allowing the film to be made here and Israel-Arabs are called upon to boycott the film.

JEWES GET LENIN PRIZES

WARSAW (P.O.)—There is a fair percentage of Jews among this year's Russian recipients of the Lenin Prizes.



Spirit of Israel Army Reservists Unbeatable

TEL AVIV (P.O.)—On a recent tour of Israeli reservists units, the Chief of Staff, Haim Laskov, asked a soldier when he had received his call-up notice.

The answer was: "On Friday afternoon."

"And when did you report to your unit?" Rav-Aluf Laskov asked.

"On Saturday afternoon," the soldier replied.

"Why the delay?"

The soldier explained that he

was Orthodox and had to walk more than 20 kilometres to the base.

"Such soldiers can be beaten perhaps by superior physical strength, but no force in the world will break their morale," the Chief of Staff said in a pre-12th Independence Day interview with "Bamahaneh," the Israel Army weekly.

Laskov said after a few days in uniform, reservists could not be distinguished from soldiers in standing army units. "Their uni-

ty, esprit de corps and morale are of inestimable value in time of war," he declared.



Asch In Bronze

Bust of the famous novelist executed by the American-born British sculptor Sir Jacob Epstein, one of seven Epstein pieces being exhibited at the eighth annual Art Festival in New York City of the National Women's Division, American Friends of the Hebrew University.

Laughton Plays Rabbi On Playhouse 90

HOLLYWOOD (P.O.)—The role of the Rabbi in Rod Sterling's Playhouse 90 drama about the Warsaw Ghetto uprising will be performed by Charles Laughton. Slated for the closing presentation of the season on May 18, the long-delayed show is entitled "In the Presence of Mine Enemies."

Sterling's play was postponed for many months in a controversy on its subject matter.

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OPEN ON SATURDAYS

HERE'S A LETTER from Reader Isador Carton, of Richmond, Va., which we're not going to evade, even though we wrote to him that answering it was like putting your head in a lion's mouth. Either way this question is answered, you're going to anger some segment of the readership.

• Editor Jewish POST and OPINION

Having been a subscriber of The National Jewish Post and Opinion for many years, I am writing to you for a personal opinion concerning the Richmond Jewish community center and Jewish community centers in other cities.

Because the board of the Richmond Jewish community center has decided to keep the center open on Saturdays, we are having a "split community." I am very active in Jewish affairs—especially, in the United Jewish Appeal, B'nai Brith, and treasurer of an old age home for fifteen years.

I would like to hear your opinion in regards to the paragraph above, and the percentage of Jewish centers which are opened and closed on Saturdays. I would appreciate it very much to hear your personal opinion either by personal letter or in The National Jewish Post and Opinion.

ISADOR CARTON

Richmond, Va.

Perhaps Mr. Carton wrote to us because of our report on the speech at the recent National Jewish Welfare Board convention in which Louis Stern, a national vice president, took up the matter of Jewish content of center programming on the Sabbath.

MOST JEWISH centers today are open on the Sabbath. This is a new development, which has resulted from the fact that the centers today are not solely the cultural and group agencies they were years ago, but are in effect Jewish country clubs.

Time was when the Jewish center was shut down tight on Saturdays, as far as the gymnasium and other athletic facilities were concerned. Today, the swimming pool in the Jewish center in the summer and the health club and gym in the winter are so popular that in many communities they rival the exclusive local Jewish country clubs.

LOUIS STERN, at the JWB convention, refused to be pushed into answering the question that Mr. Carton raises. He evaded by saying that a Jewish center should institute programs in consonance with the spiritual essence of the Sabbath so that its swimming pool opening would not be such a crass desecration of the Sabbath.

He said that there was no use seeking to appease the fundamentalists, but the center should find its support from those who believed in tradition and its application for today, and he mentioned specifically the rabbis.

BUT ISN'T OPENING a swimming pool on the Sabbath the kind of sacrifice of Jewish idealism and observance of the Sabbath that would find the Reform and the Conservative and the Orthodox rabbi united in opposition? It is this kind of willingness of Jewish leadership to compromise on a basic essential of Judaism which has finally led to all the evils that confront Jewish life today—with its excesses in both directions, its emphasis on wealth, and the gradual replacement of Jewish ethics by what another speaker on the same program with Mr. Stern called market-place ethics. This means that convenience and comfort and the struggle for the almighty dollar determines what we do, not our tradition and its rich values.

It has been pointed out that there is nothing in Jewish law which forbids swimming on the Sabbath (diving is prohibited by halaha—Jewish law) so that it is the matter of driving to the pool that is the contravention of the spirit of the Sabbath.

LESS THAN 10 years ago, the law committee of the Conservative rabbinate was ready to come out with a statement that would have acquiesced in Jewish official groups eating in non-kosher restaurants as long as the specific foods on the menu were not intrinsically treifa, such as pork. This was how close kashrut came to losing out in America, because had the Conservative rabbis approved this dispensation, only the Orthodox would today be protecting kashrut, whose observance on a public basis by the Jewish community is, except in a city like Indianapolis, almost universally adhered to.

Now let's apply the same development to our observance of the Sabbath by public Jewish institutions. There was a time when at Jewish conventions, there was a Friday night session and a Saturday morning session. Today the practice, without exception, is for Friday night to be left for synagogue attendance and Saturday morning for a service at the convention proper.

THIS IS NOT A matter of Orthodoxy, for the Reform are just as vitally concerned with Sabbath observance as the most violent, intransigent ultra-Orthodox rabbi.

In connection with the Center, if American Jews were Sabbath observers, and if then the question of opening the pool on the Sabbath was being discussed, it would seem to us that the pool should be open. But if we're leading from weakness, and if the Sabbath as a Jewish holiday is in such a precarious position, the new concession of the pool opening by the Jewish Center only adds to the peril of the disappearance of the Sabbath as a Jewish institution so vital that from it stems the idea of no slavery, of equality, of recognition of the divinity and so forth.

If the Jewish country club is open on the Sabbath

The EDITOR'S CHAIR . . .

HAVE YOU EVER sought to analyze why when an issue involving Israel is concerned, you'll usually find that organized labor in the U.S. is almost more precipitate in their support of the Jewish state than even the U.S. Jewish community.

What happened in the recent refusal of the unions to unload the Egyptian ship in the New York harbor proves our point.

THE EXAMPLE OF Israel is an exciting one to any labor thinker, for here you see a barren wasteland built into modern state, with the idealism of that state tied closely to the labor movement. The labor movement controls the government, has its own free medical service (kupat holim), and shows the kind of responsibility which labor believes it can display when given the opportunity to either rule or be a principal factor in government. All this Israel labor has demonstrated successfully.

Compare these achievements of labor in Israel with the feudal system prevalent throughout most of the Mideast, and you have your answer.

MOST AMERICAN Jews may be unaware of the extent of the cooperation between Israel and American labor. Not only David Dubinsky, head of the Garments workers, but men like George Meany and Walter Reuther have shown enough interest in Israel, not only to see their union buy large amounts of Israel bonds, but to build hospitals and clinics in Israel, and otherwise show their understanding of the Jewish state.

The latest move indicating the healthy respect for Israel labor is the arrangement between the Histadrut, the General Federation of Labor in Israel, and the AFL-CIO, for the establishment in Tel Aviv of a school for African labor. This venture will be financed cooperatively by the two groups, each applying \$180,000 annually to the use for scholar-

ships for deserving students from all parts of Africa, and we believe, Asia too.

IN OTHER WORDS, the leadership element in the new nations of Africa will come to Israel to study the beneficial uses of labor, modern organizing methods, and how to create strong movements in their own countries, etc. This is another step in Israel's aid to countries less well blessed with human material and idealism, and needing to learn in a short span of years the modern answer to a co-operative society as against a feudal one or one in which a dictator rules.

RABBI EDWARD T. SANDROW tells of a successful venture with busy New York Metropolitan business executives who because of the physical problems in connection with commuting could never be part of study course or institutes.

The Cedarhurst Conservative rabbi convened a regular luncheon club in New York, first at a restaurant and later when these facilities were not large enough, in a more spacious and private quarters.

In his own words, Rabbi Sandrow writes in The Torch, publication of the Men's Clubs as follows:

"What have we found? Men who would never study Torah are now proud of their commitment to a period of study on a regular basis. Most of those who 'formed the habit' have enlarged their Jewish libraries. Practically all of them are now regular attendants at synagogue services and are interested in the Men's Club and in many aspects of our congregational life. Standards and values have moved higher from them and for the institutions."

THIS REMINDS US of the time when we sought to form a Jewish luncheon club in Indianapolis. In discussing the programs we suggested that the men would come to such luncheons even if the programs consisted of Jewish study. We were outvoted. By whom? The rabbi.

Rabbis Sermonize on Everything But Religion

By RABBI HARRY ESSRIG

The American Rabbinate will be recorded in the history of our people as a group that failed in a singular fashion to fulfill its appointed tasks.

For if we agreed that that the synagogue is essentially a religious institution and not an excuse for conducting bingo games and floor shows and the crazy assortment of activities that pass for spiritual endeavor, then our inability to attract worshippers on Friday nights is a sign of absolute bankruptcy.

Now there are some intrepid souls who refuse to make peace with this ludicrous state of affairs and are forever seeking to discover some new leverage for raising the spiritual sights of their parishioners. It has come to my attention that several of col-

leagues have decided to dispense with the announcement of sermon topics, because such a procedure has been used to entice people whereas Jews should frequent the Synagogue to worship primarily.

IN FACT, one of my friends noticed an increase in attendance when he stopped informing the congregation what he will preach about. Much as I sympathize with the central function of the service, I am convinced that all of our difficulties stem from the improper use of the sermon.

The Rabbis in America have lost their sense of orientation. In their seminary days, much ado is made over preaching from a Biblical text, embroidering incidents or phrases from the Bible with homiletical flourishes and whimsical analogies to present-day. This is a lost art and a burden for most of us, and we discard this practice the first year in the pulpit.

Just study the New York Times on Sunday morning which regularly reports the sermons of half

a dozen rabbis each week. They discuss everything but religion. Because the training at our Seminary (and this is not the only area in which we are given a distorted picture of the realities of synagogue life) incapacitates us for effective preaching, many of us become captive of the need to draw people to services.

AND SO WE jump to the opposite extreme: book reviews, snappy titles, movies and plays—anything that will lure the tired and the bored, the apathetic and the TV addicts.

The only preaching that can dignify the Jewish pulpit is the kind that increases the understanding of our people. We must use the sermon as a medium for conveying the total impact of our heritage. We must not be limited to the Pentateuch but range over the entire gamut of Jewish books, leading personalities, movements; we must grapple with serious religious and human problems; we must challenge and provoke, but essentially we must teach. This is the only justification for the sermon: it is the most effective learning tool we have. Therefore the student is entitled to know what he will study on a particular evening.

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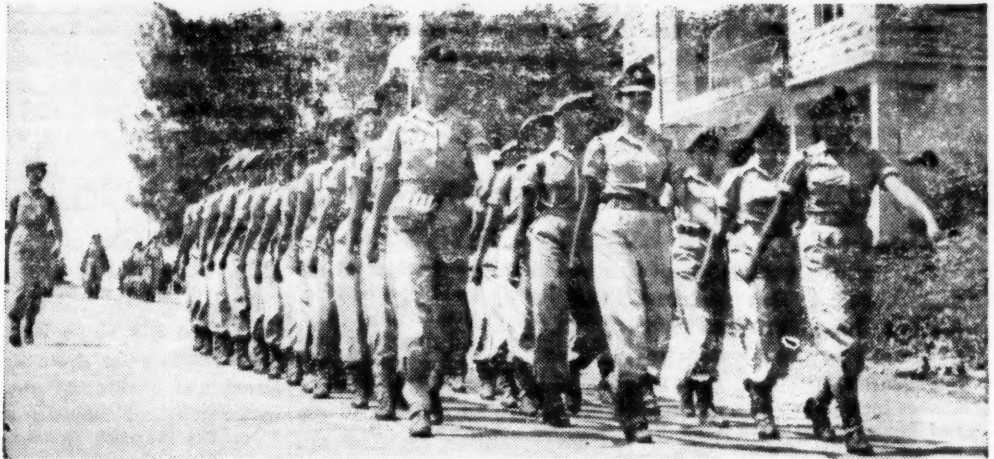
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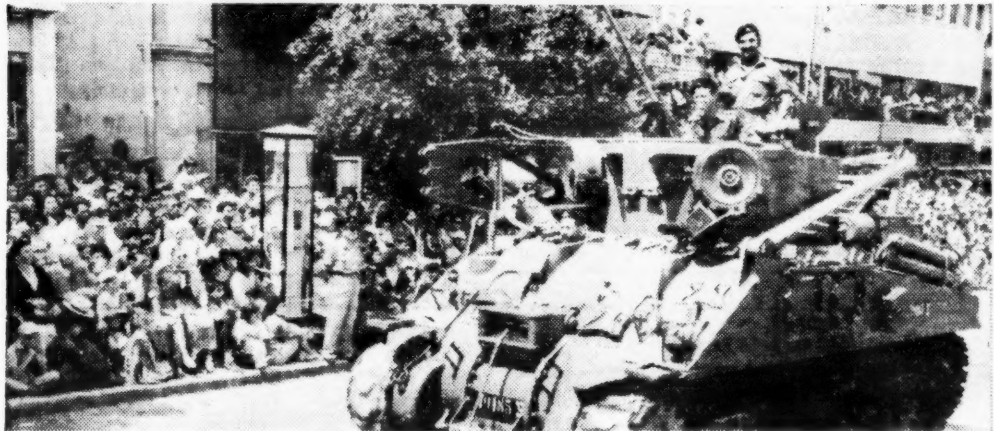
A fireworks show and street dancing replaced the usual quiet of Jerusalem. Joy and gaiety was in the air Independence Day night.



The Natorel Karta was not too pleased with the gay proceedings. Since the ultra-Orthodox group does not recognize the State of Israel, every year on Independence Day they don the traditional sack cloth of mourning in protest.



The parade got underway with a display by air force jets. Here part of the vast crowd applauds a company of the Women's Army Corps.



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CROSS ON ISRAEL STAMP STIRS HOT CONTROVERSY

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agreed to a demand to withdraw a stamp bearing a Nazareth landscape.

Orthodox elements demanded that a new stamp be withdrawn

because one of the church steeples bore a cross.

The highly-respected newspaper stated that Ben-Gurion in his explanation he should explain that he did not intend to slight the Christian religion.

The ultra-Orthodox paper, Ha-modia, had vehemently objected to the stamp in the name of Jewish history and suffering. The paper also called for the dismissal of the Director-General of Israel Posts for having permitted the design to be printed.

People From All Walks of Life Patronize Famed Kosher Restaurant

Glat Kosher is an expression made common by those observant Jews who have taken upon themselves a precaution, unrequited by Halacha, in connection with kosher meat. The term, however, has come to be known as the kosher symbol of even the most particular in Kashruth.

Small wonder then that Kineret Glat Kosher Restaurant, at 100 Second Ave., is rapidly becoming a forerunner for kosher dining in the New York metropolitan

area. Combining the best of old world Jewish traditional cooking, refreshing air conditioning, with the delightful and charming hosting of Mrs. Gruen, the Kineret is a treat for all and something quite special for out-of-towners.

Though famous for Kashruth and quality, the Kineret welcomes luncheon and dinner clientele from all walks of life for the best in Jewish cooking prepared the way you would expect to find it.

374 Ships On U.A.R. Blacklist

HAIFA (P.O.) — The UAR has blacklisted 374 ships belonging to 28 nations for trading with Israel, and on the list are such major maritime countries as the U. S. (24 vessels), Britain (75), Italy (79), West Germany (26), Denmark (17), Holland (19), Greece (22), Liberia (17), Norway (38), Sweden (17), France (12), Turkey (8), and several others in Europe, Africa and Asia.

'Dual Loyalty' O.K. Briscoe Says

DURHAM, N. C. (P.O.)—Pointing to himself as an example of dual loyalty, Robert Briscoe, former Lord Mayor of Dublin, said that it did him no harm with his fellow Irishmen.

He challenged his audience to ask any decent non-Jew as to which he would choose, a Jew who was loyal to Israel as well as America.

Baltimorean Writes Book on Murderers

BALTIMORE (P.O.)—Dr. Manfred Guttmacher, distinguished Baltimore psychiatrist has recently published a book which may well be a classic in its field. Entitled, "The Mind of the Murderer," the book is divided into three parts, the first of which is an analysis of some of the more than 200 murderers Dr. Guttmacher has examined.

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